NICATIONS must be accompanied to name and address of the writer, to receive attention. Rejected man will not be returned. CONSTITUTION Atlanta, da

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUP DE GRACE.

The announcement that an order was in course of preparation to remove the federal troops from the state house in Columbia took Chamberlain, the retended governor, by surprise—so nuch so that he took the trouble to obtain official verification of the state ment; whereupon he casually remarked that the question was settle and that Hampton was practically the governor. So much for Chamberlain. overnor Hampton received the news vithout any show of surprise. He has elegraphed to Columbia requesting that the enthusiasm of the people over the event be restrained from taking any formal shape, and has reiterated his pledge that his administration will give ace to the state, protection to all citizens alike, and prosperity to the people. Our special telegram from olumbia says that while there is neither excitement nor demonstration mong the democrats, the rejoicing is eneral and profound.

course of lectures on veterinary ience will be delivered by Dr. D. E. almon, of North Carolina, in the state college of agriculture and the mechanic arts, Athens Georgia, commencing yesterday and continuing for four consecutive days. The lecture will be opened to the public. The friends of the University of Georgia intend that there shall be from time to time, lectures on special subjects connected with agriculture, delivered in the state college, and the above ment oned course is a part of the scheme.

Those interested in the matter, ar cordially invited to attend.

be improving. Two returning board n embers of the Packard legislature have been sworn in and taken their members of the Nicholls nouse, and another, not elected, but occupying a seat with the Packardites erday made his appearance in the Nicholls legislature. He was accorded the privileges of the floor, and made an address, in which he stated that he thoroughly recognized the fact that the Nicholls government was the only one that could give permanent peace and prosperity to the troubled people

Ir is stated on good authority that the papers in the quo warranto suit to be instituted by Tilden against Hayes to test the title of the latter, have already been prepared and will soon be served. They are said to be in the hands of the Washington attorney who represented Mr. Tilden before the late commission, which is popularly supposed to have been composed of rers and crats.

THE carpet-bag pretender in South Carolina, in his protest to Hayes, says that the removal of a corporal's guard of federal soldiers from the capitol wil abolish a legal government." It must be a very easy matter to "abolish a legal government" in the Palmetto state. Howbeit, a carpet-bagger is no thing if not pertinent.

ting each other in railroad matters Thus far, Garrett seems to have been the only stumbling-block in Scott's w y. But for his and Wadley's opposition Scott would have made an easy conquest of the railroad system in the

CHEVALIER FORNEY is nard to dis please. If Tilden had been seated the Philadelphia Press would undoubtedly have been an organ of the administra tion. It is bound to be an organ under

REPUBLICANS as well as republics are ungrateful, and we should not be surprised to hear that Jay Gould's Pacific subsidy scheme had fallen through He still has the Tribune, however, with its young editor and its tall tower.

OAKEY HALL, according to all ac counts, has deserted an invalid wife in order to take up with a theatrical trollop called Ada Dyas. This is even worse than Oakey's connection with the Tweed business.

THE reports of yellow fever in Rio Janeiro have been authoritatively contradicted. The city is said to be in a better sanitary condition than for years past and is entirely free from any trace of the epidemic.

CHAMBERLAIN, after talking to him self in a looking-glass, has come to the conclusion that he is a regular journey man victim.

CHAMBERLAIN admits that he is pow erless to maintain his administration in South Carolina. A nice government of the people that!

CHAMBERLAIN missed his point when he failed to get up a protocol for Hayes

to sign. Perhaps Packard will be more

RUGER will receive his orders with regard to South Carolina toward the close of the week.

Well, Hayes has disposed of Chan berlain, but what does he propose to do about Packard?

gest and investigate, but not act.

There will be a match game of base

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ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1877.

TOWN TOPICS.

-The street cars will run after th re is over to-night ght to accommodate those who attend Prof. Reade's readings, at the opera house, for the benefit of the ladies benevolent house.

The extension of Alabama street is probable at an early date, and will improve a quarter of the city which is homely at present.

-Atlanta hack drivers are no pricted to uniform prices of 25 or 50 cents ording as they carry passengers, behind on

-The E ster celebrations of Sunday were the most impressive ever held in Atlanta

Owing to press of matter, proceedings of general council, last night, are crowded out of this issue, but will appear to-morrow. -The new members of the police

-The ordinance passed by council for protection of birds and their nests, is most judicious and humane. Many a victous boy will be seriously troubled by it.

-The Raven, at DeGive's to-night. -The Cadets are brushing up for heir hop to morrow night, and expect a re--Open carriage riding is one of the

uxuries that spring has tumbled to the share of those rich enough to own handsome turn -Go and see Aurelia's Unfortunate Young Man, at DeGive's to night.

houses in the city is the Hampton house or Loyd street (opposite Dr. Wilson's) by E. D. Cheshire. Terms moderate—fare excellent. -From a telegram received in this ned a stranger at his hotel in Was lington. Weight just cleven pounds. Congra-ulations to the young United States senator.

-One of the pleasantest boarding

-Young gentlemen may learn how -See notice of programme of reading -Young men's prayer meeting this

night, 7% o'clock, at First Presbyterian church -Cousin Sallie Dillard, of North arclina, will be at the Opera house to-night —A curious man has calculated that here is enough beer drunk in Atlanta daily to

swim Noah's ark all around an acre or two. -There are many things that an Atlanta girl can do, but it is foolish to expec that she can put on a new spring suit and "s love" of a hat and keep off Whitehall street,

-Mark Twain will be thrown over liagara Falis to-night at Opera house -We call attention to the advertise Ga. They have just received their spring stoo

-The honesty of Atlanta business men was illustrated yesterday. On Saturday, Mr. - of Dooly county met a business ma tion of a few moments, remarked: thirty year ago you contracted a debt with me and promise if you were ever able you would pay it. I remember it, was the answer; call at my office,— Whitehall street, Monday morning. Yesterday the Dooly county man called and received the amount in full.

-Help the poor to-night by going to hear Prof. Willoughby Reade. The "Raven" alone is worth price of ticket. No extra charge

-Ex-Gov. Smith and lady will leave e city this morning for the Hot Springs in -To-night at the Opera house, Prof.

Raade's rendition of "Hamlet," is said to equal that of the first ac'ors of the day. -Mr. O. W. Harbin, master mach--- Don't fail to hear "Obituary

Poetry" to-night if you want to laugh till you -Secure reserved seats early, withit extra charge, at Phillips & Crew's

-Magnificent programme to-night,

U S. Marshal for Georgia. learn that very strong re dations have been sent to the president ommendation have been sent to present unique the appointment of Col. W. A. Bedell as marshal for Georgia. Col. Bedell is a worthy gentleman and would make a splendid

officer. His appointment to this office would give general satisfaction in this state, and his many friends hope the senators from Georgia will unite on him as the man for the place.

The programme for the readings at when the large audience were so charmed and delighted with Professor Reade's splend.d de uine humor It is said by those who have heard him that h s rendering of Poe's Raven is alone worth the price of admission. The ladies of the "Home" are to get the benefit of your patronage; hence there is a double incentive to attend. We look for a crowded houses

Union Point, March 31. Editors Constitution—A serious riot took place last night at Crawford, Ogletook place last night at Crawford, Ogle-thorpe county, between the negroes and whites. Several of the whites were badly hurt. None of the negroes were hurt. The cause of the difficulty seems to be this: the negroes had been hold-ing secret meetings, and the town marshal undertook to find out what they meant. He and his posse were attacked and resulted as above stated. The negroes or their leaders shouted to the mob to "go for the damned whites. Shoot them, cut their throats, etc." Several arrests have been made, but one Luke Johnson made his escape. He is the principal leader among the Very truly, O. A. McLaughein.

Mrs. Hayes' Selection of a Church From the Methodist

From the Methodist

We deem it a duty to express our satisfaction that the president of the United States will not statedly worship in the Metropolitan Methodist church. We should have been even better pleased if it had suited the convenience of Mrs. Hayes, the pious member of the family, to attend a church of some other denomination. We do not enjoy the gabble—we can hardly call it scandal—with which our church has been discredited in the daily press, and we hope that silly tongue is to be cut by the roots through the new psociations. We shall not invest largely in "Christian statesmen" until the breed improves, and we retain our puritanical disgust at church intrigue—or the appearance of it. Let the Metropolitan church keep Dr. Newman, and let him rely on his rare powers as an orator, his mastery of the best preaching, and his religion, to give the church such a start and such a hold that it will need no president to draw with. Not "against" anybody, brethren, but for you all, we write. We publicly thank wen. Grant for habitually washing his face and going to church on Sunday morning during his eight years of the presidency, and we devoully thope his successor may do as well.

HAIL COLUMBIA! BRAVELY TO VICTORY AND

FREEDOM.

drawn From the Capitol.

Pitiful Letter of Submi the Whipt-out Governor.

he Signing of the Protocol Stirs u the Ire of the Russian Press.

SPREAD THE NEWS.

The People Enthusiastic-Fireworks and Cannonading ecial dispatch to The Constitution

THE JOY OF REDERMED CARO

LINA.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1877, Day breaks at last. South Carolins free. This result, reached through great ribulation, will rejoice all our people. J. B. GORDON. THE NEWS IN COLUMBIA.

COLUMBIA, April 2, 1877. Governor Hampton telegraphs Lieu tenant Governor Simpson that the South Carolina case has been honorably and satisfactorily adjusted. He has pledged his word that peace and order will be maintained.

Gov. Hampton was expected here this morn Vednesday.

The removal of troops is expected upon his

arrival. No demonstration will be made oth than a general rejoicing over the establishme of the de jure government. THE NEWS IN CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, April 2.—The news of the deter-mination of the cabinet to withdraw the troops rom the state house in Columbia causes unbounded joy here. Telegrams from various points in the interior of the state say the news is received with impromptu meetings, salutes of cannon and other demonstrations of popular

EASTER NEWS.

THE SABBATH DAY IN THE CAPI

Withdrawal of the Troops-Proba-ble Course of Events-The Louisiana

STILL IN TOWN.

Washington, April 1. — Governor Hampton leaves at 1 o'clock in the morning. He has reason to believe that the troops will be withdrawn from the state house at Columbia shortly after his arrival there on Tuesday. THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS. In reference to the withdrawal of troops from South Carolina, it can be authoritatively stated that President Hayes is decidedly opposed to leaving garrisons of federal troops in the state house of any state. He holds the

theory that troops may be stationed in the vicinity of any place where a diffi-culty is likely to occur, and in case of riot or violence they may be called upon to preserve the peace. The forupon to preserve the peace. The forwithout warrant of constitutional pro-vision, while the latter is a legitimate governmental act, and can be as apopriately exercised in South Carolina it is in the various southern states

where garrisons are now stationed.

HAMPTON'S LETTER. Governor Hampton, Senator Gordon and General Butler dined with Gen. B. H. Robertson at Welckers to-day. Governor Hampton postpones his de-parture until Tuesday morning unless he receives an answer to his letter of vesterday within a few hours. The letter was written Friday night, and was truthfully stated in the dispatche and aftersome verbal al e ations hande to the president yesterday morning. The text is inaccessible.

THE BLACK CROW. Gov. Chamberlain leaves Tuesday

WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED. It may be accepted that as soon as It may be accepted that as soon as the rival governor have arrived at Columbia, and have had ample time to resume the positions held by them when they left Columbia to visit the president, the troops will be ordered from the state house, but not from the town Legal proceedings will follow this withdrawal, which it is believed will result in the almost immediate will result in the almost immediat establishment of the Hampton government. Chamberlain and his friends d

not expect any other solution. A SECURE FEELING.

Governor Hampton said to night that he considered it pretty well settled that the troops will be removed from the state house, in which event he thought there would be no difficulty in peaceably securing the state government without a resort to legal process.

THE BOB-TAILED CLUB. The Louisians commission will not The Louisian's commission will not leave until Tuesday morning. A gentleman who spent two hours with Messrs. Harlan and Lawrence this morning, says that they have not yet received any letter of instructions and have agreed on no plan of proceeding. They, Messrs. Harlan and Lawrence, are not so hopeful of securing a compromise. They find both sides determined to hold their ground, and the equitable points are so strong that a equitable points are so strong that a diplomacy is likely to be baffled. Attorney General Devens is with Messrs. Harlan and Lawrence at Wor-ley's to-night.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE,

compersome laws have been amplified and astisfactory arrangements are per-fecting for the payment of the July interest on the state debt. The collec-tion of taxes in the first district of New Orleans exceeds \$115,000 to date.

OVER THE OCEAN. The Protocol—The Papal Guarantee
—A Royal Mating in Prospect—A:
English Strike, THE PROTOCOL.

London, April 1.—A Reuter's dis-patch from St. Petersburg says, accord-ing to intelligence from London the protocol, which was signed on Saturday vening, will be immediately notified o the porte.

Gen. Ignatieff arrived Friday even

ing and immediately had an interview with Prince Gortschakeff.

The newspapers, commenting on his mission, expresses the belief that the protocol will inly guarantee peace if Turkey carries out the reform, which is recorded as developed. THE TREATY OF PARIS.

Paris, April 1.—The La France says the signing of the protocol virtually abrogates the treaty of Paris. We believe Russia will soon proclaim this result. Among the obstacles to the conclusion of peace with Montenegro is Italy's opposition to the cession of the porte of Spezzia. THE MONTENEGRINS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-The Montenegrins will have another interview with Sanfed Pasha in the course of the Dervish Pasha has been appointed

governor of Salonica. ONE THOUSAND PILGRIMS. The pope received one thousand pilgrims on Saturday, and delivered a speech in French.

BECOMING ALARMED.

The "Corriere n' Italia" says in view of the agitation which the Catholics appear to desire to raise Signor Mele-mari, minister of foreign affairs, has authorized the Italian representatives abroad to give if asked, the most re-assuring explanations as to the govern-ment's firm intention to respect and ensure respect for the papal guaran-

London, April 1,-The ship builders in the iron ship works at Stockton numbering one thousand, have struck because a demand for an advance of per cent. on their wages is refused.

THE REVENUE RETURNS. London, April 1 .- The revenue Withdrawal of the Troops-Probeble Course of Events-The Louisiana Commission-Now You See It and £78,565,036 in excess of the budget estimate, £1,433,343 in excess revenue of the previous year. A DISMISSED STRAMER.

QUEENSTOWN, April 1.—The shi Robert Dixon, from San Francisco reports having passed the schoone asted and abandone PLYMOUTH, April 1. — Arrived Steamer Labrador, from New York. THE LOVES OF ROYALTY.

The Princess Charlotte, the eldest daughter of Prince Fredrick William, has been formally betrothed to the hereditary prince of Saxe Weininger

Afflicted with its Periodical Bowel Complaint-Warring with Rebel and Anathemized by the Clergy. PANAMA, April 1.—The latest advice from the interior of Colombia via Bar ran Nguilla, March 13, are favorable to the government's cause. It is now stated that the war will be over in two

UNRULY CHURCHMEN.

The cleryy are more bitter and des The clergy are more bitter and desperate than ever since Bishop Bermuler of Popagan, was banished last month. The archbishop of Bogota preached a sermon in the Metropolitan church of that city on the 25th of February, which led to the adoption by the Colombian house of representatives of a resolution strongly condemning this conduct. nduct.

FROM THE FIELD.

A battle took place near Manizales, in the state of Calca on March 10, which resulted in a victory for the government forces. An official dispatch from the field says the battle lasted seven hours. It took place between a Rome corps of the center of Gen Trailly's library of the center of the control of the control of the center of the c Gen. Trajillo's line and a force of the enemy more than double their number and strongly entrenched. The enemy was dislodged and completely routed. The losses were heavy on both sides. All the Central American states are at

ALL QUIET ALONG THE ANDES. In Peru and Chili everything

THE ALMOND EYED NATION. The Insurrection Reported as Sup

NEW YORK, April 1.-The Herald' Washington special says yesterd ay atte moon the Japanese minister received a telegram, dated at the capital of Japan Saturday morning and transmitted by way of China, St. Petersburg and Lon don, announcing the insurrection in Kinsin has been suddenly suppressed

by the imperial forces. MONOPOLISIS IN MERIING. cott Vanderbilt and Jewett

New York, April 1 .- Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Thos. Scott and Hugh J Jewett had a secret meeting yesterday p. m. They decline to disclose wha was done. It is stated that an allia ce offensive and defensive regarding freight rates was concluded on the part of the New York Central Erie and Pennsylvania companies against the Baltim Ohio railroad.

The signal service observer at Cape Hatteras reports at 12:05 a. m., to the chief signal officer as follows:

Schooner A. J. Bulkly, of Hartford, loaded with lumber, sprang a leak at sea and put into Hattaras Inlet. The vessel and crew all sale. No assistance asked for.

The signal service observer at Cape Henry reports to the chief signal officer at 12:15 p. m., that the Italian bark Monte Tabor has been moved twelve feet and remains in good condition.

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the past my fidelity to the great principles of the republican party."

A bill placing the police department under control of the city government having been promulgated, the police commissioners to-day waited on the Mayor Pillsbury and turned over to him the administration of the police

Vi-itors at the White House-Ru more that Hampton is Bartering the Speakership-Handling Louis lana Tenderly - Pretty Company for a Religious President to Ecc

THE CITY OF JUGGLING.

Washington, April 2.—Stanley Mat-thews called upon the president at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The president then heard the Rev. Dr. Martin, president of the Indiana Asbury in-stitution, and had his Sunday after-noon with Zach Chandler and Secretary Sherman.

Sherman.,
Governor Hampton, Stanley Matthews and Judge Carter had a consultation during the day.

The coalition by which Foster, Garfield or Banks will become speaker, is said to be gaining headway. The Republican represents Governor Hampton as not stubborn on this subject.

There is nothing this morning to change the programme foreshadowed for South Carolina. Very soon after Hampton and Chamberlain return the troops will be withdrawn from the

count him out.

It is said that suit will be commenced as soon as the troops are withdrawn from South Carolina. It is claimed that though the electoral commission had not power under the protection of the law, and not do rom South Carolina. It is claimed that though the electoral com-mission had not power under the electoral law to ascertain the facts not presented in the lawful certificates of election of electors, the court would have the power to sift the question by full inquiry into the law and facts.

President Haves has purchased, in this city, a pair of fine brown horses and a carriage.

EVENTS IN EUROPE.

RUSSIA WRIGGLING FOR A 'RUC-TION AGAIN. Blindness of Count Von Arnim-Car the pres

poral power of the Pope.

Cologne, April 2—Count Henry
Von Arnim has become blind from

the order to withdraw the troops from the state house to the barracks, a

Von Arnim has become olind from erysipelas.

Dublin, April 2.— Cardinal Cullin is serior sly ill.

Paris, April 2.—It is reported that Charchal, the painter of Alsatian scenes, has committed suicide on account of approaching blin lness.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—In spite of the signing of the protocol, pessimist views again prevail. War is considered inevitable.

The newspaper, Redornati, declares

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naterially relieved.

A special from Vienna to the Tele graph says that the prince of Montene-gro has refused to command the Bos-nian insurgents, alleging that consid-erations for Austria obliged his doing

from Berlin to the Post and News, and

from Paris to the Standard, repres public feeling in those places as ncreased in hopefulness by the signa-ure of the protocol.

The London Times in a leading ar

ticle says, now that the protecol has been signed we may fairly credit our government with considerable diplomatic success. Our government has abandoned a point of form to Russian that the hard President sia, but on the other hand Russia i ready to declare that she will consen to the demobilization of her forces and to the demobilization of her forces and receive an envoy from the porte for the purpose of considering disarmament on both sides, if Turkey should make peace with Montenegro and show herself disposed to disband her forces and also manifest an earnest wish to set about the work of reform. Were Russia really anxious for war some weeks or months hence she some weeks or months hence she would not be barred by anything in the protocol. The value of the proto-col depends upon the disposition of Russia herself. That Russia is really

RICHMOND, April 2.—State Senate lexander B. Cochran, of Staunton

VACATING THE CAPITOL.

The Matter Finally Settled-Hamp-ton Receives the News and Thanks the President-Chamberlain Writes a Letter in which He Declines to Contest the Matter,

their camp.

Washington, April 2.—A formal order to Gen. Ruger to remove the troops from the state house at Columbia to their camp is being prepared by the secretary of war, but is not to be sent to Ruger or made public till tomorrow. Gen. Sherman was closetted with Sacretary McCrary for some time. morrow. Gen. Sherman was closeted with Secretary McCrary for some time before the preparation of the order was commenced, which will be in the nature of a dispatch to Gen. Ruger, and not a general order through the usual military channels. It is generally believed that the order will not be sent until submitted to the cabinet to-morrow afternoor.

morrow afternoon.

Gov. Chamberlain, up to 4 o'clock did not believe the conclusion to re-There is nothing this morning to change the programme foreshadowed for South Carolina. Very soon after Hampton and Chamberlain return the troops will be withdrawn from the state house and the Chamberlain government will be allowed to fall to pieces.

day morning.
When Gov. Hampton was informed the official There is nothing new in the situation in Louisiana, beyond that a recanyass of the direct vote for governor will not be among the duties of the commission, as it is the opinion that question might taint the general tenure. There are three plans.

1. To compromise Packard into abditan ne expected from the principles
1. To compromise Packard into abdiannounced in the inaugural address.
He was somewhat interested to know
whether the order would take immeount him out.

3. To withdraw support and let him beter out.

If the last remedy becomes pecessary

war.

New York, April 2.—The Express says: While Judge Cartter, of District of Columbia, has said 'no proceeding has been instituted in this court to test the title of Mr. Hayes to the presidency, u on the authority of a gentleman who has seen the papers, it may be stated that they are all prepared and in possession of Hon. R. T. Merrick, a lawyer in Washington, who represented Mr. Tilden before the electoral commenced as soon as the troops are withdrawn as soon as soon as the troops are withdrawn as soon as the troops as soon as the troop as soon as the troop as as soon as the troop as soon as the troop as the troop as the withdr protection of the law, and not doubting his ability to preserve the peace. He does not apprehend that Gov. Cham-berlain will take any action with regard to the custody of the state house.

Gov. Hampton leaves to-night for Columbia.

It seems to be understood that in accordance with Gov. Hampton's wishes the order will not reach Ruger until Wednesday.

It is stated at the constant of the const stated at the ex-mansion that no It is

ecutive mansion that no formal or written instructions have been given the Louisiana commission, but they have in conversations with the president been placed in full poscommunication London, April 2.—The Daily News arrival at New Orleans, an instrument

views again prevail. War is considered inevitable.

The newspaper, Redornati, declares the protocol is the beginning of the denouement. Russia cannot disarm unless convinced that she need not arm again. War may not be immediate, but is inevitable.

Gaulois savs: Signing the protocol does not decide neace or war.

The Journal des Petersburg says The debates in the Turkish parliament leave little hope of a peaceful issue.

London, April 2.—A dispatch from Calcutta says the latest advices respecting the famine and the Madras presidency report an increase of 7,000 employed on the government relief works, and 23,000 in number of those materially relieved.

The newspaper, Redornati, declares therefore does not apprehend any conflict. The weaker he says must give way to the stronger. Chamber-lain in his communication to the president protesting against the withdraw-at of the troops from the state house at Columbia, details the circumstance of their being placed there by President Grant to prevent breaches of the peace during the elections, and then he responds to a request of Mr. Evarts, showing the alleged disastrous consequences which will follow such a withdraw. The troops at the state house are but few must arm does not apprehend any conflict. The weaker he says must give way to the stronger. Chamber-lain in his communication to the president protesting against the withdraw-at of the troops from the state house at Columbia, details the circumstance of their being placed there by President Grant to prevent breaches of the peace during the elections, and then he responds to a request of Mr. Evarts, showing the alleged disastrous consequences which will follow such a withdraw. The troops at the state house are but few my must give way to the stronger. Chamber-lain in his communication to the president protesting against the withdraw-at of the troops from the state house at Columbia, details the circumstance of their being placed there by President Grant to prevent breaches of the peace during the elections, and then

THE PLAMES.

CINCINNATI, April 2.- A fire at Eminence, Morgan county, Indiana. on Friday destroyed 13 houses, including all the principal business houses and surance small. surance small.

A dispatch states that at an early hour this morning a fire was raging in Monroeville. Onto, a town near

Sandusky, and as a very high wind was prevailing, the whole town would prob WEATHER REPORT, APRIL 9, 1877 rted by B. J. Bedding, for the Dept. Agr. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAN. 29.068 29.017 29.046 29.044

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Per cent of moisture in the sir Evap 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAN 66 ANEMOMETER.

ON CAROLINA.

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH.

Cotton.

Naw Your, April 2.—Money easy

State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks closed active and strong; New York Or ral \$94; Erie 54; Lake Shore 47; Illinois Centr

WASHINGTON, April 2.-At the cab net meeting this morning the secretary of war was directed to prepare an order transferring the troops from the state house in Columbia, S. C., to their camp.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$74,026,844; on ready \$42,932,889.
The sub-treasury paid out \$13,300 on interest \$198,000 for bonds Customs receipts to-day \$386,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, April 2.-Cotton quiet; es All Tolles; upland. 11%; Orieans 11%.
Futures opened firmer; April 11.63@11.67; Ma; 75@11.78; June 11.90@11.95; July 12@12.05. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, April 2.-Cotton quiet; middlin

plands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; sales 259. Net receipts 117 bales; gross 703. Futures closed quiet; sales 48,000 bales; Apri 1.62@11.63; May 11.71@11.72; June 11.86@11.80 July 12@12 01; August 12.09@12.11; September 11.94@11.98; October 11.73@11.75; November 11.64 @11.65; December 11.64@11.65; January 11.73@ Net receipts at all ports to-day .... onsolidated net receipts.....onsolidated exports......

GALVESTON, April 2.—Cotton steadier; middlings 11; net receipts 377 bales; gross 380; sale 160; exports coastwise 180. NEW ORLEANS, April 2. -Cotton str dlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinar 9%; net receipts 2,152 bales; gross 2,484; sale 6,10); exports to Great Britain 4,598. MOBILE, April 2—Cotton steady; middlings 11 net receipts 74 bales; sales 1,000; exports const-SAVANNAH, April 2,-Cotton very firm; mid-

peter out.

If the last remedy becomes necessary a change in the custom house will precede pacification, as it is known Packard relies on that institution, as at present organized, for the sinews of war.

Example 1 the would at once telegraph to friends in Columbia his earnest wish that there should be no outward demonstration, such as might disturb the public peace, and he was satisfied his advice would be respected. dlings 11%; net receipts 784 bales; sales 400; exports to continent 1,900. CHARLESTON, April 2-Cotton firm; m 11%@11%; net receipts 430 bales; sales 500. WILMINGTON, April 2 -Cotton quiet: mid dlings 11; net receipts 55 bales; sales 26; export NORFOLK, April 2.-Cotton quiet and firm ddlings 10%; net receipts 908 baies; sales 200 xports coastwise 1.648. BALTIMORE, April 2 -Cotton firm: middling 5; exports constwise 415, BOSTON, April 2-Cotton quiet; middlings 1134; PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Cotton quiet; mic dlings 1134; gross receipts 39 bales; sales to spin MEMPHIS, April 2. -Cotton quiet; mid 0%@12: net receipts 128 bales; sales 312.

> Flour in limited demand, mainly for the imme liate wants of the home trade; closing quiet outhern flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, only very light milling demand, quie Corn, moderate export and home trade deman without decided change. Onte's shade firmer; moderate trade.

Sugar dull and unchanged Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice quiet and steady. Pork higher and firm; new mess \$14 .0072\$15 00. Lard higher: prime steam 9 85. Whisky dull; offered at \$1 07%.

Provisions, Grain, etc.

Wheat active, higher and unsettled; No. 2 Chi-ago spring \$1 26% casn or April; \$1 31%@ London, April 2.—The Uaily News dispatches from Rome say that Tanetti presented to Cardinal Simon on Friday an album containing the signatures of over thirty thousand volunteers prepared to shed their blood for the temperature of the Pope.

arrival at New Orleans, an instrument having been placed in a private room of the executive mansion for this signatures of over thirty thousand volunteers prepared to shed their blood for the temperature of the Pope.

arrival at New Orleans, an instrument having been placed in a private room of the secutive mansion for this signature of instructions to the commission is that they shall suggest and report but not applied to the property of the Pope. Corn in good demand and a shade le Pork active and a shade higher; cash \$14 00.

> Bulk Meats in good demand and a shade higher houlders 5%; short rib sides 7%@7%; short clear Whisky quiet. sier; April \$1 26%; May \$1 30%@\$1 31: corn

teadler; May 42%; oats unchanged; pork firm Flour inactive and unchanged. full \$1 52%@\$1 58; No. 8 do. \$1 48. Corn 88 14@39 Rye steady. Barley quiet and unchanged.

Lard firmer at 9%. Bulk Meats, nothing doing Bacon quiet; shoulders 5%(6 8%; clear sides 8%. Hogs steady. Cattle steady; fair der GINCINNATI, April 2. Flour firm; family \$7 00@\$7 15. Wheat steady and firm.

Corn steady.
Oats quiet and steady.
Ryc dull at 75. Barley dull: good to prime fall 60365 Pork \$14 75@\$15 00. 37%; kettle 10%@10% Bacon quiet and steady: shoul

ents 1,074, LOUISVILLE, April 2. LOUISVILLE, April
Plour in fair demand; extra \$5.50@\$5.75.
Wheat scarce and firm; red \$1.50; amber a
hite \$1.50. Corn dull and unchanged.

Provisions stronger; good demand at 74; clear rides 8. es 8%; clear sides 8%.

BALTIMORE, Apr.1 2. BALTIMORE, Apr.l 2.
Flour strong: Howard street and western super sine \$5 25,686 25; extra \$6 50,966 75; family \$7 2 6,88 00; city mills superfine \$5 10,965 50; extra \$6 50,887 75; Rio brande \$8 25,618 50; family

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TURBAN MOBNING, APRIL 3, 1877

MACON AND THE CAPITAL QUESTION Our venerable and well-beloved au of the Macon T. and Mess. ann siderable fervor that they ar really and truly in favor of a cons ional convention, notwithstanding the act that the old girls make many a sees between their tea cups and their eye glasses to furnish arguments that can be very effectually used by those who are opposed to the movement. Instead of discussing the necessity of convention and endeavoring to con vince the people that it is to their in terest and the interest of Georgia tha they should vote in favor thereof, the editors of the T. and Mess. are engaged in trumpeting forth what delegates wh are not yet elected should do when hey meet in a convention that has not vet been called; and when we lutter a mild protest and desigate the discussion as premature, our venerable editorial aunties wring their hands and cry out

In addition to arguing in favor of the establishment of the whipping-post an argument that is calculated drive off the negro vote-the T. and Mess. has come out squarely in favor of what it calls "the vested rights of Milledgeville," in the matter of the removal of the capital. We are assured by our venerable editorial that their arguments favor of carrying the capital back to Milledgeville are not intended to disparage Atlanta, and of course we are bound to place confidence in the disclaimer of the old girls. But their attitude is singular, to say the least of it. Apparently in utter ignorance of the cost of the present capito building to the state, our editorial aunties smooth out their dust-covered brocades and exclaim: "At an enormous expense the opera house was purchased and fitted up as a capitol building. For the purpose of informing the few persons who may be misled by this statement (for we despair of convincing the T. and Mess.) we will state that a very large part of the price which Georgia agreed to pay for the opera house has been repudiated by two successive legislatures, and will be finally and forever repudiated if the people conclude to ratisfy the legislative amendment to the constitution which they will vote for on the first of May. If our venerable editorial aunties really desire to be informed in respect to the cost of the opera house to the state, let them inquire of some of the lawyers of Macon, who are even now in possession of bonds that were paid for the opera house, but which will be utterly worthless if the bond amendment to the constitution is adopted.

The fact is-and this fact can be easily made to appear-the actual cost of the present capitol building did not amount to more than has been necessary to keep the building in Milledgeville in repair since it was built. It is our purpose, as this most undesirable and dangerous discussion progresses, to apprehensions that any injustice with point out some facts in connection there with, that will not only astonish our venerable editorial aunties of the T. ly what the chances are, we give the and Mess., but will cause them to seek claims of the republicans. The house refuge under the shadow of the real consists of 293 members. The repubarguments in favor of a convent on. licans claim to have elected 144, leav-The present discussion, as far as it has ing the democrats 149. Of these 12 progressed, is wholly useless and republicans and 143 democrats are en really dangerous. If the T. and Mess., is really in favor of a convention, why does it frighten off the colored vote by advocating a whipping-post and antag nize north Georgia and hundreds of voters in other sections by agitating the capital question?

### THE CARTERSVILLE EX PRESS.

Among the country papers of Georgia the Cartersville Express is conspic uous for the ability with which it is edited, the scope of its editorial intent, the artistic method of its arrangement and the neatness of its typography. Its editor, Mr. C. H. C. Willingham, i one of the most exp-rienced journalist in the state, and his writing immedi ately subsequent to the war, when he was conducting the LaGrange Re porter, had much to do with crystalizing the democratic party and shaping its policy in Georgia. Mr. Will ingham is an exceedingly vigorous political writer, and during the recent election in the seventh district, he battled manfully and carnestly for the organized democracy. The candidate of the party was defeated, but if the campaign led by the Cartersville Express had been less decided and aggressive, the defeat would have been much more disastrous and demoralizing than it proved to be. The local from Florida, Louisiana and South department of the Express is in charge Carolina, and to claim one Missour of Mr. Cornelius Willingham, a young man who has inherited his father's in the state courts. The administra taste for journalism and his aptitude tion journals that are disposed to supwith the pen, and we predict that a port the truth at all, freely adfew years experience will enable him few years experience will enable him mit that the democratic ma-fo make his mark as a newspaper man. jority cannot be reduced below The Express deserves the heartiest five -144 republicans to 149 democrats support of the people of Bartow and the adjacent counties-not only on accide, in the cases of duplicate returns count of its intrinsic merits, but because an ably conducted and thor- states, which of the claimants shall be oughly wide-awake newspaper is the put on the roll. The thirty-first seconly reliable means at the command tion of the revised statutes is his only of any section for advertising the char- guide, always excepting republican acter and extent of its resources, and precedents: is the only medium through which cierk of the next preceding house of representa-tives shall make a roll of the representative elect, and place thereon the names of those per-sons, and of such persons only, whose creden immigration can be successfully invited.

Gov. HENDRICKS having been mentioned as a senatorial candidate in the coming race, he declares through his next friend that he has no wish or dedo, that neither claimant can show that sire to return to the United States senate, and under no circumstances will he was "regularly elected," this alone he permit his name to be used for would make the house to consist of 137 that position. Ha proposes however republicans and 148 democrats. If, in accordance with republican usage, he should decide to put the names of the to take an active part in the canvass of 1878 in aid of the national democracy, and in 1880, if we read the signs aright, the democracy will put him at the roll, the house would stand 137 republications. democrats who hold credentials, on the licans 156 democrats—a majority of 19 which is probably about the true di-STRACHUISO and lo bash

On the 24th day of March, 187d, mension of the democratic surplus. capital punishment was abolished in Maine. During the year before only one inurder was committed, in the year after there were nine murders in year after there were nine murders in the state. The argument that capital the state. The argument that capital punishment does not check crime rather fades before real facts. Murder cannot be decreased by promising immunity to the murderer.

The second annual meeting of the year of the year of the second annual meeting of the year of the y

SOUTH CAROLINA SARE AND PRES ion to permit the people of our sister state to again enjoy the right of selfvernment. The federal government has occupied, to all intents and pur welve years to the exclus telligence and property of the state, and now the people are about to come their own. The carpetbagger and the

tatives of a patient and heroic people.

To the people of South Carolina is primarily due this great and lasting deliverance. It was they who selected Hampton, and the result has amply ustified their expectations. He has been at all times prudentye t resolute. His dignified attitude and unsullied reputation put all huckstering out of question. There was no bargaining to belittle

triumph of constitutional principles. Peace, law and order will be re-estab lished, and that, too, without humiliat that the course of THE CONSTITUTION is ing concessions to the general government. Governor Hampton's course throughout the long struggle was above

to Washington was extra-constitutional. He did not go on his own motion. He did not ask to be recognized or supported. He did say that the general government should cease to occupy the capitol of a . sover eign state-to use armies and gunboats in the interest of knavery and disorder.

The president and his advisers saw the point, with the light of the late elections, their own promises, and the want of an army appropriation bill to illuminate the subject. It was really not a matter of choice, for circum stances that could not be controlled made the recall of the troops imperative. Similar circumstances are fight ing on the side of Louisiana. There is however a commission in the latte case, and commissions are notoriously inclined to go wrong. But there has been so much presidential gushing over the condition of Louisiana

and so many promises of fair treatment, that we are inclined to think that the president will feel compelled to reestablish the reign of law in the other state also, even if it is practically an impeachment of his own title. One has as good a claim to self-government as the other, and the country will not quietly submit to a personal or partizan distinction in this Important business

THE HOUSE ORGANIZATION.

The radical organs are busily engage in laying down the law to Clerk Adam and in organizing the next house. The evidently fear that Mr. Adams will fol ow some of the decisions of their own party during the past fifteen years; for he can find abundant precedents to make up the roll to suit himself. The clerk of the last house proposes how ever to follow, not radical lette precedents, but the of the law, and no one need have any

be done at the outset. That our readers may see more clear The roll of contested seats is thus mad

titled to seats "without controversy. up by the republicans: [Republicans in roman. Democrats in italia Holding Certificate. | Contested. Charles M. Shelly. | Jere Haralton.

CALIFORNIA.

George A Wilson
John A Hungate.
Benj L Wiley.

MISSOURI.

| James S Nutting.

L Cass Corponter. Geo D Tillman.

| W M Randolph.

Horace Davis.
Romualdo Pacheco. | William A Piper.
Peter D Wigginton

William J. Purman. | R H M Davidson. | Horatio Bisbee, Jr. | Jesse J Finley.

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Even this showing gives the demo

crats 149, or two more than a majority

To bring out such a result it is neces

sary to set aside the rival credentials

seat that is still the subject of contest

The clerk will be compeiled to de.

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SOUTHERN SCIENTIFIC MERTINGS.

The second annual meeting of the

LOUISIANA.

Thomas A Boyd. Benj F Marsh. William Hartzell.

Lyne S Metcalf

You know Senator Jones, don't youtin ware in that state.—St Louis Glebe.

coral. On flowered surfaces are woven red MISS ALTA M. HULETT, the lady law

has just been announced, was but 21 years old espect of the bench and bar without excep-

CAPT. BOYTON has regretfully declined to swim across the straits of Messins, having been prudently deterred from the feat by good authorities on the matter, who saw that he would be most likely to encounter shoals of dog fish while crossing. The king of Italy has con-ferred upon him the cross of a cavalier of the

Connecticut, has had the title of queen of ches conferred upon her for proficiency in that game The new title, it is to be presumed, gives her no inclination to sidle up to a bishop, or anything of that kind. It's only a mere title.

st that General Ignatieff and his wife are fer Heermann, an American homoepathic doctor, who has required a predigious reputation in Paris, and enthusiasis call him Phomae aux

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says

"The anniversary of the battle of New Markes, Va., in which Gen, John C. Br ckenridge, with an inferior force, gained a signal victory over Gen. Sigel, will be celebrated on the 15th of May, at which time Gen. John Echols, an intimate personal friend of Gen Breckinridge, and who was also in the fight, will deliver a lecture on the life and character of that lament d Kentuckian."

Mr. BLAINE, dining with Evarts, Schurz and others in Washington, the other day, was asked how he liked the policy of President Hayes. Bisine answered by telling a little story. A party of gentlemen went on a fishing trip in Maine. A rule was made that

President Hayes. Biaine answered by telling a fittle story. A party of gentlemen went on a fishing trip m Maine. A rule was made that the first man who complained of the cooking should turn to and cook until somebody elections while the first man who complained of the cooking should turn to and cook until somebody elections while the man who proposed this rule took a biscuit and but it is? he exclaimed, but it is? he exclaimed, "but liftle it." Does Mr. Blaine apprehend that he is in danger of being called upon to cook for the nasion?

—Mr. Brecher is good for fifteen or twenty thousand dollars every time he takes the lecture field. He is a bomana unto himself, and the lower he is worked the higher the yield His new country house is pronounced by an exchange to be "a thing of beauty and elegance and comfort, a g orified cottage of two full the roof, with double plasma, and would seem to promise, a high bearmout, and high rooms unneer the roof, with double plasma, and would seem to promise abundant satisfaction to Mr. Beech.

NOXE of Hayes' cabinet are rich, unless it is Equate, and as hoowens a farm in Vermont he can, of course, never become an entered of the public, I will, in a few days, send a departy swound to the varrous sands that without only a make the country bouse is pronounced by an exchange to be "a thing of beauty and elegance and comfort, a g orified cottage of two full in the roof, with double plasma, and would seem to promise abundant satisfaction to Mr. Beech and comfort, a g orified cottage of two full in the roof, with double plasma, and would seem to promise abundant satisfaction to Mr. Beech and comfort, a g orified cottage of two full in the roof, with double plasma, and would seem to promise abundant satisfaction to Mr. Beech and comfort, a g orified cottage of two full in the roof of the public, i will, in a few days, send a departy swound to the varrous and the roof of the public, i will, in a few days, send a departy swound to the varrous and the control proved the promises. House man

fers them reduced rates stay in the city.
On the same day the tal association will be convened at Montgomery, Alabama. Arrangements

ing secretary of the association who will furnish tickets under the arrange aents that have been perfected. GEN, HAWLEY gives it as his opinion that the duty of the commission would be solely to consolidate the legislature. this he true—and we see no reaso doubt it—Hayes is trying to put a least one republican senator in from Louisiana to fortify the uncertain ma ority of his party in the upper house. If this had not been the object in view, the troops would have been withdrawn on the 6th of March, and the Matthews foster agreement would not have been

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Prince Imperial was twenty-one WENDELL PHILLIPS is like an Eng-A Chicago girl wants to get Cleo

CHAMBERLAIN went down there with

carpet bag. He returns with a choice assort THERE is said to be more paralysis mong the residents of California than is to be ound in any other state.

NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS' baby boy s been named Jules, which is an adaptation o Now begin to plant croquet hoops

and-mother on the south porch. OAKEY HALL had a magnificent coun try seat and kept from fifteen to twenty horse THERE is a bank in Deadwood City nd anybody who has anything to "spout" car

t money at 21/2 per cent. a month. In 1856 the names of Bismarck and matieff had never been mentioned; to-day nev are two of the most eminent diplomatists

a "rattling good wife -one who is not too ightoned to grow fat on bean soup."

The author of "Home Sweet Home," ver had a home; and George McDonald, wh as eleven children, is the author of "Annals of a quiet neighborhood." THE Chicago Tribune proposes

ave Sergeant Bates. Eli Perkins and private Dalzell sent south, and to recognize the govern at that will kill them first. Indications-Severe weather in the fciulty of Boston. W. Phillips blowing at the ate of 500 miles an hour. Numerous slave

MR. JAMES PARTON is rejoicing over his first baby. The peculiar matrimonial com plications of the case entitles Mr. Parton t THE rude force of men like Morton

amounts, in certain political exigencies, to geatus, which weak men like Hayes trembling-ly recognize and timidly succemb to. The man from Ohio was not made to battle with Boan-

tie boys and a young wife, one of the sweetest and sunniest women in Washington," says Mary Clemmer But a wife with three little bys must be still sonnier -Bulletin WHEN Senator David Davis wants new suit of clothes he sends a slim friand around and gets the tailor's terms. Then he appears on the scene and the tailor has his cho

back down on his contract or go ahead into THE survey for a railroad to the Biack Hills has already begun, and the festive Sloux smacks his lips over the prospect of a fresh prize package boy for dinner every day

THE Danbury News says: "There is thirty-thousand dollar tomb to Greenwood stone-mason made it. In the outskirts auper lies under a rose bush God made it." GEN. DEVENS' offer to purchase the fugitive slave, Thomas Sims, was not accepted. The war intervened before the bargain was consummated, though General Devens had any sed the owner of Sims that he was ready to pay \$1.500 the symmetric of the sed of the control of the sed of the control of the sed o

the millionaire from Nevade—whose dignity would freeze water in July? Well, a Virginia A NEW style of napkins and doylies

come in white watered surface. In the centre

ave had considerable practice, and had the

order of the crown of Italy.

MRS. J. W. GILBERT, of Hartford,

It is mentioned as a matter of inter-

ONE of the Chinese ambassador's wives now in London called the other day on the Hon. Mrs. Thomas Bruce, a sister-in-law of the late Lord Eigin. all the mon servants had to be locked up, and the tea served by maids, no Chinese lady of rank being able to endure

he secretary of state journeying to New York bout once a month to look after his law cases.

Commercial.

The next governor will be one of four men. This is, I think, a certain fact; and it is well understood here that Holliday of the Valley is the strongers, but the very element of his strength in the convention will be a source of weakness, as his rivals will combine solidly against him. Daniel, of Lynchburg, comes next, and has many stannels supporters from all sections of the state; but he, too, has his element of weakpess and that apparition. Ilke Banquo's ghost, which breaks up the festivities of the banquet hall is old Jubai Early. When the gubernatorial convention meets only whisper into the ear of the rural delegate that Senator Daniel is run by General Early, and you will find the R. D. voting against the genial John, dist last, and all the time. Fac's are rubborn things. Why the old veterans of Lee's samy look askance at the brilliant leader of the crack division of the army of northern Viginia is something I don't pretend to know: I only ions of the state; but he, too, has his ele something I don't pretend to know: I only speak of things as I find them, it not being my province to snalyze feelings. The third man is General Mahone, and though not going in the vention with as much solid strength as the others, still he has his forces better organize and will make the hardest fight. If Mahone is beaten it will be bysome unforeseen combination that will triumph over his studied, plans. Any unterested betting man, looking at the case as it stands now, would lay his odds and bet his money on Vahone. The fourth man, but by no means the least, is General Fig. Lee mond letter to Alexa dria Gazette

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The children seldom have anything on them but a little red cord tied around their waists. One of my shoe-strings would make a suit of clothes for the whole parish. You will see superbly ormed women with only a linen cloth over one shoulder and so down around the waist. In addition to this a cloth is wound around the loins in much the same way as our juvenile disper is applied. But their adornment does not end here, for around each great toe are one or two huge silver rings, and around the aukles half a dozen. The same on each arm, on the fingers and in the ears, and in the left nostril is a huge duster silver ring.

A Guinea is Scarce Yellower Than the complexion of a person beomes who omits to regulate his liver when the aportant gland grows neglectful of its secretiv, function Moreover, the stomach under such circumstances becomes disordered, the bowels are constricted pains in the side and between the alder blades are felt, the head aches, and the nervous system shares in the general derange ment. This concatenation of evils is, nowever asily remediable with that matchless regulating onic, Hostettor's Stomach Bitters, which insur e secretion and flow of healthy bile, acts gent y but effectually upon the bowels. and remove ntire system; the sallow haggard appearance o the face to which biliousness gives rise to super seded by the glow of health, and the framegain a substances as well as vi. or.

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M. VAN ESTES, Guardian 941 apr3...dlaw4w 941 apr3..dlaw4w Notice in Bankruptcy.

reperal Ignaties and his wife are fersepathists, and that the general has
musif and his eyes under the care of
m, an American homoepathic doctor,
required a predigious reputation in

Back, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 17th Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 17th day of Abril, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debx.

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> the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in
> April next, the following real esists of James A
> fett, late of said county, deceased - convisting of
> twenty-three acres of land but number one hundred and tru (110) of the 4th district of said
> county, subdivided into twenty lots, as per print-

county, subdivided into iwenty lots, as per print of plats.

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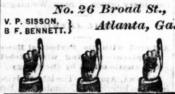
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ties. Parties indebted to the late firm will please settle promptly. Fither party is authorized to sign the firm name in settlement of the accounts WM. RICH.

MAX PRANKLIN 953 apr3-3t

MAX FRANKLIN

GEORGIA, Fayette county.

Ordinary's Office, April 2, 1877.

WHEREAS, J. H. Murphy, admin strator of the estate of Afred Dorman, decased, represents that he has fully discharged his said trust and asked for letters of clemission:

All person concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any they have, on or befire the first Monday in July next, else letters of d smission will be granted the aprilcan.

L. B. GRIGGS, 950 apr3...dlam3mo Ordinary.

SEORGIA. Favette county WEORGIA, Fayette county
Ordinary's Office, April 2, 1877.

WHEREAS, George W. Siston, administrator
on the estate of William P. Chancler, ce,
cease t, ha applied for dismiss on from said trust:
This, is, therefore, to notify all persons con
cemed to be and appear at my office on the first
Monday in July next, and show cause, if any
can why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator, else he will be
discharged from his said trust according to law.

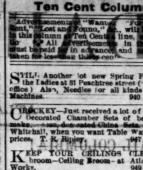
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GEORGIA, Fayette county. GEORGIA, Fayette county.
Ordinary's Office, April 2, 1877.
WHEREAS, John J. Cilbert, guardian of
Whathew and Susannah Harper, represents
that he has fully discharged his said trust and
ske for letters of dismission:
All perions concerned are hereby notified to file
their objections on or before the first Monday in
May next, else retters will be granted the applicant, L. B. GEIGGS,
661 apr3. wiw Ordinary.

Is HEREBY gives, that by an Ac of the General As embly of the State of Georgia, the name of "The Scotleid Roll ing Mill Company" has been changed to "The ATLANTA ROLLI. 'G MILL COMPANY." and that from and after this date all the business of said company will be transacted under that style and n me, WILLIAM GOODNOW, General Manager Atlanta; 3s April 2, 1877. 930 apr3...diw

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e lost. Atlanta, Ga., April 2, 1577.

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THIRTY days from date the Sheriff sales of Dekarb county will be published in the Dekarb county News.

JAME HUNTER, Sheriff. April 3, 1877.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county. Georgia, will be sold before the court bouse door in the city of Gaines-ville, Hall county, or the first Tuesday in May next, within the lawful hours of sale, the folwille, Hall county, of the first Tuesday in any mark, within the Jawful hours of sale, the following property to wit.

Six acres, more or less south of the college or high scinol, in the town of Gainesville, Ga, one treet studed—in the forks of Brown's bridge road and Lawrenceville road. Improved and containing ten cress more or less formerly in win as the Foot treet, and conveyed by G. W. Froat to Thos Alexander and B. Y. Sage.

Also, portions or factions situated—in the Chattahoochie ridge, in the 9th districted Hall county, loss numbers 16e, 108, 108, 104 and 106, amounting to 456 acres, more or less, and more fully described in deed of Y. ang. J. Harrington to Thos. Alexander and B. Y. Sage. The s. id. T. J. Harrington reserving asturnal life.

Also, a certain Head. Right tract on Chattahoochie ridge, adjoining had of Wm Head and others, and centaining 150 acres, more or less. The above tracts of lam: lawing been assained to the estate or B. Y. Sage. Creased, on an application for partition through the superior court of Hall county, as more 1919 appears 1: the return of the courts commissioners, May 10th, 1876.

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WILL be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May, 1877, within the legal hours of sale. the following described priperty, for state and county tax for the year 1876 to wit:

A lot on Gilmore and Calboun street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Toon and Hubbred, part of land lot No, 52 late district of Fulton county, Ga., containing Acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of the estate of Wm Barnes by wittee of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Georgia, on the first Tuescay in any, 1977, within the legal hours of sain, the legal hours of sain, the flowing described to receiv, for state and county tax for the footh ward of Adants, adjoining the property of Too and Calhenn street, in the footh ward of Adants, adjoining the property of the created of was farmed by visited of, and to satisfy the state and county fax for the year 1976, against the same.

Also, at the same inter and place, a lot on firwin street, in the 4th ward of Adants, adjoining the property of Bedive and Ge, Bask and County fax, for the year 1976, against the same.

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Levied on as the property of Mrs V E Harris by tritue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time kand place, a lot on Whitehall and Hood streets, in the 1d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Scheuman and Cotton, part of land lot No 76, 48th district of Fatbon county, Ca, containing to 120 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of John T Hagan by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the same.

Also at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon, in the northwest corner of land lot No 66, adjoining the property of Cook and Jurison, part of land lot No 66 of the 1sth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, ca containing 2s acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs Susan P Harris by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1878, against the same

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Marietta street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hunnicutt and Hayden, part of land lot No. 78 fourternth district of Eulton count, Ga, containing 45 by 1900 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Partick O'Conner's state. T DOMINGO YaMS, for Seed; earliest, best.
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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on shitchell and Hunter streets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bushing and Craig, part of land lot No. 3t. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 100x200 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Richard Parsons, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Cedar street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Miller and Waddell, part of land lot No. 22, 14th district of Fulter county, Ga., containing 1-4 acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of W B B Richards, by write of, and to satisfy the state and county lax for the year 1876, against the same.

C. W. WELLS, Deputy sheriff.

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—Dr. C. D. Gardette.

ROUNDABOUT IN GROBGIA

-It is asserted on tolerably good authority that the Count Johannes B. Gormanne, late of Norwegia, and other foreign climes, has aisposed of his orange orchard in Florida for the insignificant sum of \$8,000. This is perhaps the only instance on record hen liberal advertising has failed to For one we are sorry the count has sold his place, for if the money he gets for it is as unsubstantial as the many boxes of oranges which, from time to time he sent us (in his mind) he will be compe led to retire to his rice

-Mr. B. H. Richardson, city editor of the Savannah News is the editor of the Sunday Telegram.

-It is stated that Colonel William H. Moore, late of the Augusta Construtionalist, will hereafter wield his pen as the alvance agent of Howe's circus. The great difficulty about this is that no advance agents are allowed to wear rose-buds, hyacinthe, or geraniums in their button-holes. This, if we are not mistaken is prohibited by law.

-The editor of the Convers Courier has taken out a special license to write poetry. The Covington poets themselves have to pay a heavy municipal tax.

-Colonel Clisby, of the Macon Telegraph, is said to be in favor of introducing the eucalyptus as a forage

-Somehow or other we seem to have lost sight of Turnbull, of Banks. . -A Savannah drummer relieved a party of teamsters the other day by allowing them to use his jaw as an anvil. They made four linch-pins before the material of which it is composed began to show signs of abrasion.

-A Baldwin county man is in doubt whether to vote for the removal of the capital or the legislature.

-Dr. Hardee's theory of concussion was aptly illustrated recently. Hardes says concussion will kill insects, and the matter has been satisfactorily settled. A negro in White county attempted to catch a mule's hind foot recently, and succeeded. It slipped through his hands, however, and he caught it somewhere on the organ of veneration Everything about the unfortunate colored man was killed-at any rate he was buried under the auspices of the coroner, who is said to be a very care-

-Pendleton, of the Valdosta Times, persistently refuses to advocate a con

-Nothing less than three conver tions will satisfy the Macon Telegraph. and when the agony is over the capital is to be removed to slow music furnished by Colonel Jones.

-The Columbus Enquirer, because we alluded to Mr. Blandford as "Mr.," says that we ought to talk about courtesy. Well, who's talking about conr tesy? We didn't get any courteous cue from Mr. Blandford. He says, if he is correctly reported by the Talboitol Standard, that no honest man car live in Atlanta. This may be "courtesy" in Columbus, but it has a curious twang up here. In this connection we would be obliged if the Columbus Times would announce to its numerous correspondents that THE CONSTITUTION didu't report Mr. Blandford's Talbotton speech. We merely commented upon

-The Darien Gazette, which is an exceedingly good judge, says that THE \$12 and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta Constitution "is certainly one of the best dailies in the south, and is improving every day."

-The convention campaign in southwest Georgia is carried on by the lawyers who n eet at the superior courts. -A smart looking young man went into Hamilton's jewelry store the other day, and while inspecting them threw his handkerchief on the counter, and managed to secure a handsome ring. Hamilton had his eyes on the youn man, however, and he was compelled

-A small boat was swamped in the Savannah river the other day by the steamer Juniatee, and one of the occupants, Mr. William S. Dexter, drowned. -The decease of the Augusta Constitutionalist hasn't benefitted editors any. They have to write out the name ust the same when they are conscien tious enough to credit the Chronicle

with anything they clip from its col--Mr. John B. Mallard of Liberty county, whose death was recently an nounced, was elected ordinary of the county by the negroes without his knowledge soon after the war, and he

continued to fill the office to the day of his death, a sales -The Valdosta Times doesn't want to be read out of the democratic party simply because the editor is opposed to

-An old wooden building in Macon occupied as a family grocery, was rned the other day.

-The Bainbridge Demecrat is oppos ed to a convention. -From December last to the first of April, the farmers of Sumter county had purchased 15,230 sacks of guano, an crease of 4,228 over the same period last season.

—Some of the farmers in Wilkes county are behind with their crops.

—A new postoffice in Emanuel coun-

has been named in honor of the Ion Julian Hartridge. -The house of Mr. Shadrac Kite, of onnson county, was recently robbed of about \$300 in gold and silver and hen burned.

—An Emanuel county hawk takes

bree chickens at a grab. -The editor of the Butts C unty

Argus, who has been in Atlanta, remarks confidentially to his remers:
"In Atlanta we see nothing of increst except the jugling around the K hall house, which made it very evid at to our mind, that somebody expects a consuzo in the approaching conven--The editor of the Swainsboro Herald

purchased last week of Mrs Eliza Andrews, of this county, a number of pounds of excellent butter, put up in May, 1876. The butter is firm, sweet and rich, and far superior to the Goshen butter usually found on sale in the various markets of the country. He learns that a number of families in Emanuel county have quantities of butter of a like quality, put up nearly one year ago. This clearly demonstrates what our people could do if they would give it their earnest attentio Emanuel county alone is capable of supplying the state with the richest

-An enormous wild cat was captured in the fastnesses of Harris county recently.

-The fruit crop in Harris county has nstained but little damage from the cold weather.

-Conyers Conrier: The Atlanta

Constitution figures it out that the proposed Con. Con. will cost the state at least \$74,000. Some of our readers may be under the impression that the \$25,000 appropriated by the last legis-lature is all that the convention will be allowed to appropriate to their own use. This is a great mistake. A convention of the people is of higher authority than the legislature. It can spend as much money as it pleases, and pass any ordinance that does no come in conflict with the federal constitution and laws. In a constitutions convention the sovereignty of the peo ple is turned loose, and everything has to stand from under. We may as well understand these things as we go along.

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Executor's Sale.

BY v riue or an order from the Court of Ordina-ry of the county of Fulton, Georgia, will be sold beore the Court House door, within the legal hours of cale, on Tucsday, April 3d, sale day, the following property, for the executor of the last will and testment of J. H. Calloway, delast will and testment of J. H. Calloway, de-ceased, the following described property:
One lot on the southside of Housan street, 190, feet from Calsons street, fronting 45 feet on Houston street and running back south one hun-cred and fifty feet.
Lot No. 5 of the "Brumby" survey, being the property now occupied by W. Green.
Lot of the same survey, triangular in shape, be-ing one hundred deet on one site, 132 and 138 on the other side, known as the J. Wood place.
The foregoing property was bid off by R. C Young at the Executor's sale, I woember 4, 1876, and will be old at his risk. Terms cash.
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Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to wit:

All that tract or paresi of land in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 78 in the left district of originally Henry now Fulton country, frinting 3/4 feet on the eastside of Pryor street, running back 85 feet and 9 inches to an alley, and being on the corner of Pryor and Line streets, embracing half of the wall on the south stite of building belonging to T. G. W. Crussell, at vied on as the property of John W. Sparks, but the other in 1s. you of Cabel McLendon for use of James W. English vs. John W. Sparks, and the other in one of James W. English vs. John W. Sparks, and the other two are mortgage if as issued from Pulton superior court, one in favor of James W. English vs. John W. Sparks, for the purchase money, the other in favor of John Neal vs. John W. Sparks, Froperty pointed out in the two first named if as by plaintiff's attorneys, and in the two ast named plaintiff's attorneys, and in the two ast named plaintiff's attorneys, and in the two ast named

W. Sparks, for the purchase money, the other in favor of John Neal vs John W. Sparks. Property pointed out in the two first named fi as by plaintiff's attorneys and in the two ast named fi fas the same time and pince, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Adiants, and described in the plan of said city as part of land lots No. 77 and 78 as per deed made oy C. W. Hunnicutt, trustee of Mrs. Spasan C. Taylor to D. Demorset on the 13th of December, 1861, and according to Vincent's map of said city, is lot No. 8, of land lot No. 78, in the third district of originally Henry, now Fallon county, Georgia, containing one half of an acre of land, more or less, bounded north formerly by W. G. Forsyth's lot, fronting south on Line street, east by an alley, west by a lot formerly owned by Wm Herring, afterwards J. R. Fowell. Levied on as the property of J. W. Sparks & Son by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from the city court of Atlants, for the purchase money, in fayor of John Neal vs. J. W. Sparks & Son. Property pounded out by plaintiff a storney.

Also, at the same time and place, the undi-

torney, at the same time and place, the undi-vided half interest in the following property to-wit: Six lots off of the subdivision of the Bell and Hammock survey of the Orme property in-the 4th ward of the city of atlanta, it being part of land lot No 19, in the fourteenth district o

feet each and runs back same with 131 feet each; iots Nos 6, 4 and 2 fronts 50 feet each on Fortune street and runs back same width 155 feet; lot No 18 fronts 90 feet on a thirty-foot street not named, and runs back same width 155 feet; lot No 18 fronts 90 feet on a thirty-foot street not named, and runs back same width 150 feet, said property at thi, time being secant. Also that tract or parcel of land in the city of Allanta being part of land lot No. 78, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fronting 31½ feet on the east side of Pryor street, running back 85 feet and 9 inches to an alley, and being on the corner of 1 ryor and Line streets, embracing half of the wall on the south side of building belonging to 7. G. W. Crussell. Levied on as the property of John W. Sparks by virtue of and to satisfy a fit issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Sarah R. Morris vs. J. W. Sparks & Son. Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fallon, and state of eorgia, a part or parcel of land lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally heary now Fulton county, being a part of city lot 280 as originally surveyed as exhibited in Vi cent's map of said city, and bounded as follows: Commencing with the corner of said lot and running on the line of the same 200 feet, thence at right angles 100 feet, thence eastwardly 200 feet, thence westwardly along line of said lot 100 feet to the starting point, the same containing one-half acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of and

one-half acre, more or less. Levicd on as the property of R. P. Zimmerman by v-rtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fa. issued from Fu-ton Superior Court in favor of George A. Trenholm vs. R. v. Zimmerman. Property pointed out in

court of the 1028th district, G M, in favor of Hezzekish Lyrich vs W R Fage and Mary J Robinson. Levy made by John B Langley, L C, and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, lately held and owned by Mrs. Sarah A. Pollard, deeded to her by Janet T w agner and — Gould, by deed dated 17th March 1873, and recorded in book U of deeds of Fulton county, commencing at the northwest corner of Windsor and Rawson streets and ext. nding along Rawson street 180 feet to a 10 foot alley, thence along said alley 44% feet, thence along said wagoner and Gould's line 57% feet to the beginning point, and being part of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of J L & be itson, administrator of Mrs. Sarah A Pollard, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of Longley & Robinson vs. J. T. Robertson, administrator of Mrs. Sarah A. Fol-

court in favor of Longiey & Robinson vs. J. T. Robertson, administrator of Mrs. Saran A. Follard.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlants. being part of land into 7.5 in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, front ing thirty-one and a half feet on Pryor street, and running back eighty five feet and nine inches to an alley, and being ou the corner of Pryor and Line streets, embracing half of the wal on the south side of the building belonging to T. G. W. Crussell, levied on as the property of Jno. W. Sparks, by virtue of and to satisfy a f. fs. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Citizens' bank of viceorgis vs. Jno. W. Sparks & Son, makers, and Jno. W. Sparks & Co. ndorsers.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract or parcel of land situated on Green and Howell's Ferry road near the Chattahoochee river, containing fifty acres, the same being a stirp across the northern part of land lot No 15, in the 14th district of originally Fayette now Fulton county, Georgia, and known as the property of delendant, and now occupied by Mat Glenn Levied on as the property of H. H. Glenn by virtue of and to satisfy eight if fas issued from the justices court of the 1289th district G. M. two in favor of John Kelly vs. H. H. Glenn and C. E. Genn, and the other six in favor of at other plaintiff vs. H. H. Glenn and C. E. Genn Levies made by P. McDouald, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time place, four set of fine single harness, inand sitched, home manulacture, worth about fifty-five dollars each, and ten hog skin riding saddies. Levied on as the property of C. P. May & Co. by virtue of and to satisfy a fig in susted from Fulton Superior Court in lavor of C. B. Smith & Co. vs. C. P. May & Co.

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in aisy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in lawor of C. B. Smith & Co. vs. C. P. May & Co.

Also, at the same time and place, one cracker, one grander, and one muller. Levied on as the property of S. W. Bullock by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Forter & Butler vs. W. Bullock Levied this if a on a lot of land in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, situated and virug on the south side of Mitchell street, fronting 34 feet on Mitchell street, and running back 165 feet, bounded on the east by lot of James Parker, and on the west by lot of Mrs. Rachel Walker, and being the lot on which B. H. Townsley now resides. Levied on as the property of B. H. Townsley by virtue of and to satisfy a fia issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district, G. M. in favor of Nick Holmes vs B. H. Townsley, Levy made by John B. Langley, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time place, one house, number 902 on James street. In the 2d ward of the city of Atlanta and the lot on which it is situated, being lot 303 of a subdivision of property made by Wallace & Fowler in 1870, bounded east by lot No. 2, and being part of land lot No. 25, in the fourteenth dier fict of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Geordia. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Hannah Morris.

Also at the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 28 in the 14th district of Fulton county. He same time and place, a lot of Pachard vs. Mrs. Hannah Morris. the of item superior of a state of item and to sat sfy a life issued item Superior Court is favor of John Neal Massey, principal and J J Trusber,
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neurs of sale, the following described property,
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issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta for taxes due for the
year 1876. year 1876.
Levied this fi fa on city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Geor

City lot in ward I, iand lot 77, containing % acre, more or less, on Railroad and Peters streets, adjoin up Solomon and Hill; mayor and council vs Fulton Loan and Building association, % invs Fulton Loan and Building association, interest; also ward 1, land lot 84, containing 30x 100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining Brown; mayor and council vs Alfred Greggs, colored; also City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 50x 108 feet, more or less, on Proor street, adjoining Glover and Romare; mayor and council vs Mrs J H Glover; also
4 try lot in ward 4. land lot 51, containing 50x

City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing our 100 feet, more or less, on Collins street, adjoining O Conner and Dabney; mayor and council ve Mrs J E Harris. Sold for the benefit of Algernon Culberson, transferree.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing abx 180 feet, more or less, on Peachtree and Collins streets, adjoining Dr W G Drake; mayor and council vs Wm H Howell.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, containing 12 are, more or less, on a alley and Haynes Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 88, contain ing ½ acre, more or less, on an alley and Hayne streets, adjoining Whitaker and Hitchens; mayo and council vs John Johnson & Son.
Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, contain ing 4 acres, more or less on Frazier, Bass and McLonough streets, adjoining Hardwick an Donahoe; mayor and council vs Dr T 6 Jacobs Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 60x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street adjoining Brown and Dykes; mayor and council vs San Johnson, colored.
Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82 contain vs Sam Johnson, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82 contain ing % acre, more or less, on Gray street, adjoining Dave Kinnebrew; mayor and council v Robt. Kinnebrew, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, coutain contains.

Superior Court in favor of Secure A. Trenholm vs. R. r. Zimmernan. Property pointed out in mortgage if fa.

Also, at the same time and place all that tract of pearcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, and the I'th district of originally Henry now Fulton county a part of land lot No. 149. centaining one-half acre, more or less, and is bounced on the wash of the control of the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, and the I'th district of originally Henry now Fulton county as part of land lot No. 149. centaining one-half acre, more or less, and is bounced on the wash of the county of the logical part of land lot No. 149. centaining one-half acre, more or less, on Railroad and council vs Wm Lee, colored, estate. The stake at south corner on street, 55 feet wide, required to a stake, thence in a straight line cast Ill's feet to a stake, thence in a straight line south 195 feet to a still of the commencing point Ill 12 feet Levied on as the property of W B Ector, by virtue of and to stake the centain point Ill 12 feet Levied on as the property of W B Ector, by virtue of and to stake the centain point Ill 12 feet Levied on as the property of W B Ector, by virtue of and to stake the centain point Ill 12 feet Levied on as the property of W B Ector, by virtue of and to stake the centain point Ill 12 feet Levied on Also, at the same time and place, the one-half undivided interest in a lot situated on Frazier street, and known as Nos 265 and 207, in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Plant and Simmer, it belags a part of land lot No 53 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and containing the property of Mary J Robinson by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from the justice's count of the 1025th district, G M, in favor of Hezekiah Lyych vs W R Page and Mary J Robinson D virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from the justice's count of the 1025th district, G M, in favor of Hezekiah Lyych vs W R Page and Mary J Robinson



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At an early hour the church of the Immaculate Conception presented a busy scene. The people poured into the building by hundreds, and long before the appointed hour every seat in the church was occupied, and half way up the aisles humanity was massed until those outside saw there was no use trying to get in. 958 Atlanta, Ga., April 3, 1977...dit

Binding.

Parties at a distance who have Bind

Binding. you would catch a glimpse of a whole section from the Baptist church; while yet another look would make you reconsider and decide The supreme importance of Dooley's look would make you reconsider and decide that you were in a Methodist church; all of

was magnificent, and made the altar look lik a fitting throne for the Prince of the occasion

THE HIGH MASS. all heads were bowed in reverence, and all hearts were filled with a holy joy. The service of the mass, always grand and ing of Coatings, Pants to all hearts The christian's alternating doubt and fear, following the footsteps of the bleeding and fear, following the rootsteps of the breeding Savior, could be traced in the sweet sym-phonics of the song-service, but when the point of final triumph was reached; when the Man had proven himself the very God, then impose the necessity of running over every par-ticipant in the exercises. Suffice it to say that the universal testimony is that it marks a new

our cities of the dead and the angelic proclam tion: "He is not here;" between the emp

parding some of them. The changing of the water into wine, the disposession of the Canaan woman's daughter, the restoration to life of the widow's son, are instances in point, as also is the transfiguration. "Tell the vision to no man till the when the rite of confirmation will be administrated by the confirmation will be figuration. "Tell the vision to no man till the Son of Man be risen from the dead." But for the resurrection the case was different. On this hinged as it were, the reality of all his other miracles, the truth of all his teachings. He proclaimed himself God, equal to his Father, and adduced in proof his resurrection. It is natural to a God, the author of nature, to operate miracles, and of the event of his "building up the temple in three days" should verify the assertion of his divinity. His other miracles, his doctrines would stand unscathed, else they would fall, his tife would have been the made then and there to raise a sufficient sum to pay the same. The collection was then made and THENTY-TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

HE IS RISEN!

GARLANDING THE GLORIES OF THE RESURRECZED LORD.

Easter-Day in Atlanta—The Grand Celebration of the Day in the Catholic Church—Able Sermon by Rev.

M. T. Renity—The Day in St. Philip's Church

The week leading to Easter is observed in such a funeral manner, connected as it is, with the sacred year, that when the gloom and greef of Passion-week are swept away, by the joy and triumph of Easter-morn, the soul is carried away by the enthusiasm of the coasion to the uttermost limits of festive triumph. In the preceding week we have seen the Son of man spat upon; derided, oppressed; we have follow spat to the form of the proceding wers to the source that the first." Matthew xxvii, 63, etc.

Indicate the would have been but aritifice, his words falsities, his followers dupes, and our faith a chimers.

THERTY-TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS realized that but a short notice was given—that all alike have felt the depressed times, it will appear remarkable that in a congregation possessing but little wealth, in in the aggregation possessing but little

ife to their faltering forces, and prompted them

to seal with the crimson impress of their blood,

the belief in the resurrection, in the divinity o

This change was "by the right hand of the Most High." See Acts xx (Upon this he dwelt

proof that Christ was God, and that his religior

s true. Let us, then, not be satisfied with im-

Supposing no future life, the present should

be enjoyed to satisty; but reward, no punish

ent, hence no morality as a preparation

And the grave is not its goal;

Dust thou art, to dust returneth

ledge. The same flesh in the God-man, born

and unite the different particles, howsoer

the prophet to undergo the extreme su

we rise again as he did.

eased all who heard it.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

disappointment. Ab ut 10 o'clock the clouds began to break, and an occasional gleam of sunlight admitted of the possibility of a large attendance, and the usual interesting services

By 11 o'clock from eight hundred to one thou

"Christ the Lord is risen to-day, Sons of men and angels say."

The early morning gave pron

eparated of our bodies, than to have created hem from nothing. This conviction nerved

Chris, was "the first born among the dead."

Was not spoken of the soul." resurrection of Christ gives us this

"Life is real, life is earnest,

St. Thomas, "My Lord and my God,"

ection of the flesh.

hooks, forming in the rear of the large Eas The scriptures were to be fulfilled. Provi-The scriptures were to be furnited. Provided the scriptures were to be furnited. Provided the state of the large terms of the large terms of the substitution of the tempte—our Lord's of the restoration of that tempte—our Lord's The floral offerings were then delivered and colors. of the restoration of that tempire—our bords body, an undeniable proof impregnable even based upon the cross, and now we had from the to sharp edged sarcasm. The slightest knowledge of human nature goes to show that the weak apostles and disciples who had quaited even before a servant maid, and denied any acquaintance with this Galilean, would not became on a sudden imbued with the courage "to came on a sudden imbued with the courage "to happy little faces, their fresh and beautiful body." dressing, their inspiration as they sung, the swelling of many voices into one grand beard the lion in his den" to combat guards who were well armed, unexceptionably watch-ful and in every respect reliable. Even supposing ful anu in every respect reliable. Even surposing anthem—made impressions that will long be this courage, what motive can we attitute as remembered with pleasure by all who were fortenessonable to the disciples to steal away and secrete the body of him who in the supposition at 8t. Phillip's, a day of congratulation and ould have deceived them? Folly, and utter gnorance of, or blindness to self-interest would

### have the basis on which to plant this climax of THE FACTORY PROBLEM collusion with fraud and deceit. No! the truth, the verification of the destroyed temple being built again confirmed their faith, gave vigor and

10-DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS ON THIS SUBJECT.

A denial of their faith, a declaration that the Christ was an imposter and blasphemer would have opened for them an avenue to honors and rewards. "But their faith was the victory." Iuman Proposition. We met Director J, C. Peck and

tackled him on the prevailing topic: "I want to get your views on the cetton factory," remarked the reporter. "I don't care to talk about it," he replied, "I am not like Mr. Hunnicutt. It don't make me

tating the apostles before the death of our Lord, who called Him "Lord Master"—let us say with "I am considered a Kimball man. I do beesurrection of Christ animates our rarticle of religion has been battered ently; none other more viciously made ently; none other more viciously made of ently more of expenses and expenses the property of t No other article of religion has been battered have never found anything that looked like trickery or fraud. Still, I have not always e in purchasing the machinery on credit.

"He resigned his position because he beli at \$100,000 would be subscribed as soon as he had resigned. I believed this too. It had bee eted that it would come. It did not and you

Mr. Peck here tore himself away, and we put lish the above as the first part of a serial inte

which he was subjected : "I believe that my would not, the first born; we as members

> The above is the substance of the procommercial agent designated by the lender Mr. finman made the proposition only afte

eding month, with seven per cent inter-te title was to remain in the Lowell mach

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Barney D Lee, David P Kendrick, John W Odell, William H Harvill, Thomas C Hodgson, George W Lowe, andrew P Stewart, Henry J Hoitzclaw Napoleon H Chesh rned to 4 o'clock in Court then adjourned to 4 o'clock in the fermoon, at which hour it reassembled, and

when the criminal docket will be taken up HON, JOHN ERSKINE PRESIDING The following was the business

structing the deputy collector of obstructing the deputy collector of interna reverue Ples of guilty, and sentenced to six months in Futton county jall.

In the case of Elizabeth Holliday vs. Green R. Dukes et al., plaintiff amended her bill by stricking out the name of defendant John M. Calla. Judgment in favor of McCalla for costs. Court then adjourned to 10 o'clock to-day.

The friends of the Ladies' Benevol Home are carnestly at work in their efforts make a big success of the readings to given to night at the opera house by Profess J Willoughby Reade, of Lordon. Profess R ade's reputation is already established in o

### United States Di strict Court. HON, JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING. The following was the business of

this court yesterday:

The following named persons plead guilty to violations of the revenue laws, and had their sentences indefinitely suspended: John Crumpton, Elijah W Chastain, Daniel W Burlison, nally, Frank Nix. John E Newberry, John I. Powell, George W. Powell, Memory Turner: total, eleven. Total of such pleas to date, 781. In the cases of Wm C Stamly, James Hulsey Alexander Purcell, and Robert Moss, forme suspension made indefinite, with recommends tion for pardon. Cases vs Wiley P Adam, Lewi

Court then adjourned to to-day at 10 o'clock Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies for all dis f the lungs are SCHENCK's PULMONIC SYRU are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

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proceding week we have seen the Son of man spat upon; derided, oppressed; we have follow ed him on the tortutious route that led to Pilate's court, and thence to the fatal crossand laid him away in his tomb. And then the anguish of the soul for a dear one that is dead! But early on the morning of the third day the women (first at the shrine of duty) come rushing to us with the news that "He is risen!" Yes, indeed he is risen and our faith is justified by

The question of the day upon which it should be celebrated has called forth many bitter con-troversies between Rome and the East, and even the West, especially in England and Ireland, but in time the West acknowledged the Roman computation, while the East still looks a week forward for the happy day.

side saw there was no use trying to get in. A

was simply but tastefully decorated. A festoon of evergreen arched the sanctuary, variegated here and there with the choicest flowers of spring. The effect of the lighted candle abr This, together with the chastened light reflected through the multi-colored g asslent a charm to the scene that will not easily be forgotten.

tuary by the side door, and proceeded to the celebration of high mass. The choir embraced the best talent in the city, and was under the skillful leadership of one of our most popular musical directors, Mr. C. C. Guilford. As wave after wave of seraphic As wave after wave of seraphic sound rolled over the vast congregation lifted into the highest realms of music. It tol that infused itself into all present. To attempt to analyze the beauty of the music would be vain, for it was grand—simply grand; to par-

his industry and his zeal have already won for him a front place among our pastors

Text—"The angel making answer, said to the women: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified, he is risen, he is not here; behold the place where they laid him."—Mark xvi.

# Mr. Peck Takes a Turn—What He Thinks Of It—The Contract with the Lowell Machine Company—The

sick to talk about it, but it might make some body else sick.

The proposition that Mr Inman made was about as follows. It was made at the solicitation That this resurrection is possible may be pledge from the Lowell Machine company that they would not enjoin the use of the machiner; unlimited power of God. A comparison is during the mortgage; that the company should secure a pledge from the Lowell Machine company that they would not enjoin the use of the machiner; wards sprung up and existed.

(The moral lesson and the natural sequel of this future resurrection were put forward for the instruction and area of the sequence of the sequen this future resurrection were put forward a commercial agent should be appointed, desig for the instruction and practical guidance of nated by the lender, who should get fifty centre.

by their vicious habits, steeped in the indul-gence of their passions, wallowing in the mir-of sin, was portrayed and received its meed of should designate; that the money she ore," to rise with Christ and to rejoice with by the cotton purchased and goods manufactu ed, all of which would be in the hands of th

The contract with the Lowest machine sho was about as follows: The machinery was delivered on credit. Ten per cent was to be said on delivery, and five per cent each suc